SECRET

EXCISE

April 2, 1964 - Thursday

I paid a return call on the High Commissioner of Tanganyika, Mr. S. J. Ni[illegible]. He is prepossessing, and welcoming in manner. I found, however, that I could extract little information from him on the subject of what was taking place in Zanzibar, which he has never visited. Afterwards, I went to see the Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Don Alberto Wright Vallarino. He spoke of the political and economic stability now existing in his country.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
REVIEWED BY [illegible] Altman
PORTIONS DENIED

I had a sandwich in the office before a briefing for members of the National War College this afternoon. My part of the performance lasted about an hour, and following my presentation there was a lengthy question period. Afterwards, Congressman Becker, a Republican from New York, member of the Armed Services Committee, came to my office, and we had considerable discussion about American foreign policy.

This ended in time for me to go with Tom Finletter to Harold Wilson's office in the House of Commons. A summary of our conversation is embodied in the following memorandum by Finletter:

I was a bit late in arriving for the reception I gave for General Wooten, Deputy Commandant of the National War College and Trip Director of this year's European Tour. We had his students, as well as a large number of men from the Imperial Defence College, so there was a mingling of representatives of many nations, to say nothing of the entire Dartmouth College Rugby Team.

The American rugby players have not been successful in their present tour. They lost in four matches and tied on the fifth occasion. Several of them bore the scars of battle on their faces. E [redacted] went to Paris on the seven o'clock plane this morning and returned about midnight.

EXCISE

Dept of State file ?

from (1) E 1/1457

7 pages

SECRET

Classification

Control: STATE

Date: 6 Apr 64
12 Noon

ACTION: SecState WASHINGTON

INFO: AmEmbassy NICOSIA

AmEmbassy ATHENS

USUN

AmEmbassy ANKARA

LINDIS

Deptel

1. Appreciate Dept's view re desirability Tuomioja's developing political solution soonest. Same time believe we should not overlook salient fact that undue haste in attempting do so could result in very kind of patchwork solution which we are anxious avoid. Tuomioja, as stranger to eastern Mediterranean and Cyprus problems, will need adequate time to take measure of Makarios' character and to probe adequately views of all interested parties to ascertain what, if any, areas of compromise exist. Perhaps he can do so in three months, but from here six months hardly seems unreasonable conduct so intricate an operation. Such informed/official and private opinion as we have been able Brit sound out leans to view that at least six months will be necessary if any creditable plan is to evolve, and possibly even longer.

2. Given intensity of feelings re Cyprus [illegible] disquieting record of success in getting his [illegible] and Soviet and possibly Afro-Asian support for him, it is difficult to be overly

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sanguine that sufficient international pressure can be mounted to obtain Makarios' acceptance (which probably also means GOC acceptance) of any political plan which in its essentials is not fully satisfactory to him.

Thus, for Tuomioja to surface any plan before he has assured himself that Makarios will or must accept it, and also that it contains sufficient safeguards for GOT at least to consider it (no mean feat) could run risk of discrediting entire UN mediation effort and causing further deterioration in Cyprus situation. Moreover, a relationship is likely to develop between success of UNFKF operation and saleability any plan Tuomioja may evolve. If UNFKF continues be flouted with impunity by GOC and Greek Cypriot "security forces" or becomes no more than instrument of GOC security policy, Tuomioja's maneuverability in developing political solution will probably be limited; if UNFKF able demonstrate independence as well as willingness and capability effectively curb Greek Cypriot "security forces", Tuomioja may have greater leeway in develop truly constructive solution. Clearly, however, any proposed solution will [redacted] serious objections.

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3. Any political solution which USG actively supports should take full account of US interests in Cyprus. In this connection, our understanding is direct US interest in Cyprus has become minimal following rerouting our communications network. Equally important derivative interests remain, however, e.g., maintaining peace and stability in eastern Mediterranean, avoiding Greek-Turkish split which could seriously disrupt NATO solidarity, and preventing Cyprus from ultimately becoming Commie foothold in area.

4. Most logical solution which Tuomioja might devise would be unitary Cyprus state with Turk Cypriots shorn of most of their political prerogatives as stipulated in present constitution. Their status would thus be reduced to that of an important minority. Some minority guarantees might be included, but effect thereof would still be to leave Turk Cypriots to tender mercies their Greek compatriots.

By-product such solution would most likely be substantial emigration Turk ~~emigration~~, particularly of educated Turk Cypriot element whose future in Cyprus is certainly bleak. While this may once have been desirable approach, too much hate has been engendered

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make it so now. Whatever coating is put on it, it would be construed as victory for Makarios. As such, it would be difficult for GOT to swallow. If pressured by international community to do so, much of Turk fallout would no doubt settle on US. It would leave festering sore in eastern Mediterranean and remain constant provocation to GOT. Rather than be salved, Greek-Turkish relations would continue be strained and prospects resolving other outstanding problems between Greece and Turkey would be diminished. It would also encourage Makarios to press for further changes, e.g., abrogation Treaty of Guarantee and perhaps Treaty of Establishment which forms basis for Brit bases.

Additionally, given Makarios apparent inability or unwillingness curb Cypriot Commies, it could set stage for Cyprus eventually developing into Commie bastion in strategically important eastern Mediterranean area. Hence, while we may, if necessary, be able live with such solution, it is difficult

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view it as effectively furthering US interests and it scarcely warrants US encouragement.

5. One solution would be federal arrangement along cantonal lines as Turk Cypriots at least once suggested (see Embassy's A-2090). In past Greek Cypriots have strongly opposed this. They ostensibly consider it prelude to partition, although there is no good reason why it need be so. Conceivably federal solution might be facilitated if GOT would formally renounce any interest in Cyprus partition and stop pushing it. However, federal solution still likely leave Turk Cypriots with greater political rights than Greek Cypriots are willing to tolerate. Hence, flushed as he is with success, Makarios may be expected continue strongly to oppose it. Though federal arrangement attractive in many respects, imposing such solution on Makarios through external political pressures is frankly difficult to conceive.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/SECRET
REVIEWED BY W. L. Johnson DATE 6-9-81
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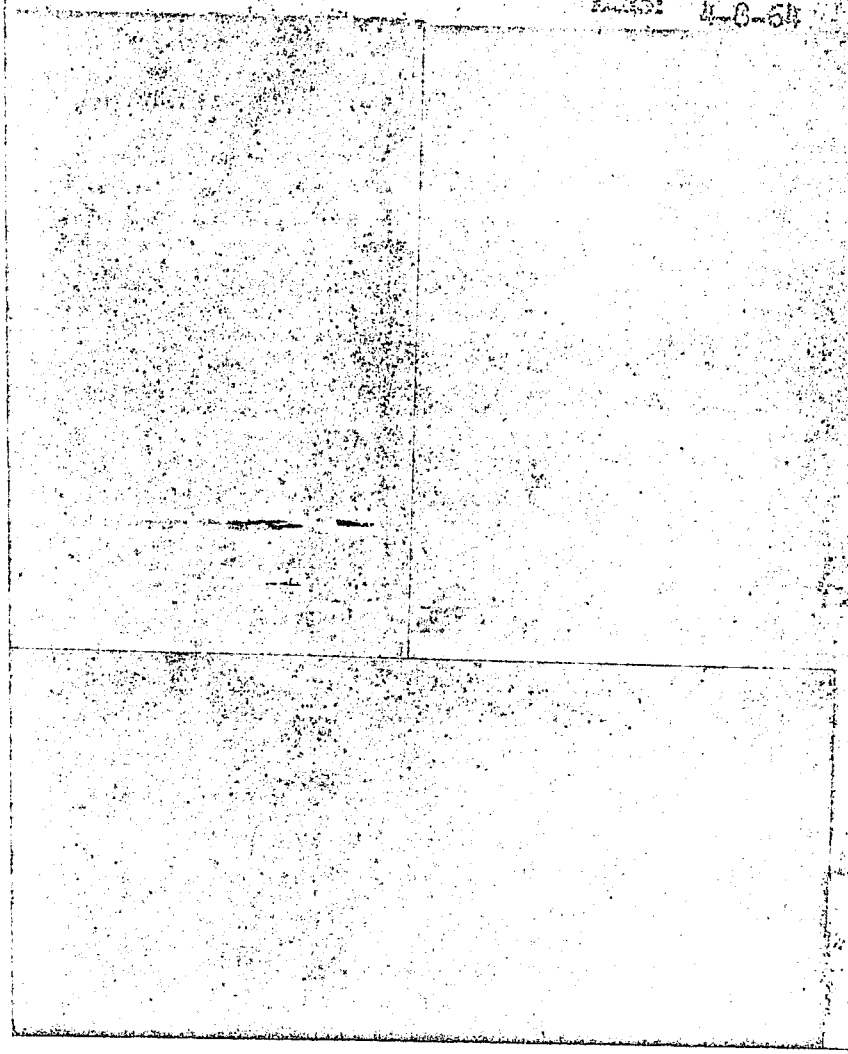
EXCISE

Origin: SECRET Control: A-107

Classification

- 6 -

Date: 4-6-54



DEPARTMENT OF STATE/A/OIS/RMD
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REVIEWED BY Z. Jhmon DATE 6 Oct 81
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Control: A-179

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GP - 3

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POL/N:HFEllis:mw 4/8/64 Herrmann Fr. Files

Clearances: The AMBASSADOR (in draft)

POL: Mr. O'Shaughnessy

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REVIEWED BY [redacted]
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Billy Hitchcock did not have his sidekick Lew Pemberton with him, but said they had both been successfully busy in securing accounts for the Lehman firm. They are going to Scotland tomorrow.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
REVIEWED BY C. Lehman 6 9 01

We made a survey of the situation in Malaysia, Zanzibar, the Yemen, and elsewhere. While I was talking to him, a telegram was brought in, referring to the resolution to be put before the UN this afternoon condemning the British for their attack on a Yar fort. I had seen a similar message this morning, and conferred with Herman Eilts about it. Afterwards, we sent off the following telegram:

I arrived home late, disposed of a huge bowl of onion soup, and did considerable reading.

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Lt. Col. Weber of the Maryland State Police who said he [redacted] me during my campaign for the Maryland Legislature, stopped in to see me, accompanied by Mr. Disney, an American who has just been elected to the Devon County Council as an Independent.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY [illegible] DATE 6-9-81
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Tonight we had a dinner for

Earl and Countess of Dartmouth
Earl and Countess Fitzwilliam
Viscount Lambton
Mrs. Ian Fleming
Mr. Peter Wilson
Mrs. J. J. Astor
Mr. and Mrs. N. L T. Fisher
Mr. Weidenfeld
Miss Early
Mr. and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy

April 15, 1964 - Wednesday

I had an easy day at the office. I lunched at the American Club and fell into a long conversation afterwards with several of the Governors about Club affairs.

Dr. Leonard Carmichael came in to see me. He and his wife have just arrived in London, during the course of a trip around the world following his retirement as Secretary of the Smithsonian; they are returning to Washington within two days.

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He received correspondence here from the Institution about Belmont, where a delay in final settlement, running perhaps to two months, appears possible because of the demand by the Smithsonian's lawyers of a new survey of the property. This is especially frustrating from my standpoint, since I am obligated to let the long-suffering manager and caretaker, Messrs. Shilling and Hobbs, leave there and begin to enjoy their retirement not later than June 1st.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE ... REVIEWED BY To Johnson DATE 6-9-81 PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

Archbishop Athenagoras came to see me this afternoon, to express his deep concern over the harassment by Turkey of the Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church. He said the Patriarch plans to be in England from May 13 to May 17 at the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who visited him in Turkey some time ago. However, in view of recent events, Archbishop Athenagoras felt that Turkish authorities may try to prevent the Patriarch from leaving Turkey. He said he does not know where to turn for help and was calling on me to see what, if anything, the US Government can do to intervene. He also mentioned that he is going to Canterbury later today to a meeting of Anglican bishops. He hopes to rouse them to action against Turkish authorities for their current campaign of harassment against the Patriarch.

There is a further complication about the Patriarch. He is in urgent need of medical attention and may have to undergo a serious prostate operation. I told my visitor of the familiarity of our people in Washington about the situation regarding the Patriarchate in Turkey. I assured him I would follow up on this matter by advising our authorities of his visit.

Curiously enough, the Archbishop's name is the same as that of the Patriarch in Istanbul.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDR/Appeals
REVIEWED BY Jo Ann Lee 6-9-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

The Joseph Alsops arrived this afternoon to stay with us. Tonight we had a dinner for them, attended by Bobbety Salisbury and Diana Cooper. After dinner those unusually civilized, intelligent, and attractive persons, Diana and Bobbety began telling stories about the tragic side of the first World War. Bobbety mentioned that one of his friends, still alive, was an officer in a battalion which during one attack lost 29 of its 30 officers. Two months later, with the vacancies again filled, he was the only survivor of the new draft of 30 officers. The conversation then turned to frivolous subjects. I have never found myself in better company.

April 16, 1964 - Thursday

Toby Belcher, our new Ambassador-designate to Cyprus, came to see me. He is on his way back to Washington to submit himself fo the scrutiny of the Foreign Relations Committee. He served several years in Cyprus before his present appointment; he thinks it will be a long time before even the outlines an acceptable solution can be drawn.

I went down to Trafalgar Square to pay a return call on the Canadian High Commissioner. We talked about the Canadian troops in Cyprus, whom he feels should be allowed to defend themselves and also to separate Greek and Turkish combatants to a greater degree than seems to be contemplated by the SYG directive to General Gyani. He and I both think the relationship between Americans and Canadians is far better than speeches by Canadian politicans would indicate. I found him so compatible and agreeable that an hour passed quickly.

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REVIEWED BY [illegible] DATE 6-9-81
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I lunched at Whites with the Chilean Ambassador, Prince Dimitri, and Julian Allen. There is always a variegated lot of members there at the bar before lunch including representatives of dozens of forms of professional, sporting, business, political and other activities in the United Kingdom.

Whites is reputed to have one of the best wine cellars in London. I was disappointed, however, when I telephoned them yesterday to inquire what clarets were available. The best we could do was a 1952 Chateau Haut Brion, which was good, but not superlative. I [redacted] wanted especially to have a fine wine for Victor Santa Cruz, who recently [redacted] sent me a case of his Chilean product.

Henry P. Van Dusen came to see me this afternoon. We were classmates at Princeton. He retired a year or so ago, after distinguished service as President of the Union Theological Seminary. Since then, he has been busier than ever as a Trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and numerous other organizations. His visit to London was in connection with a gathering of representatives of twenty or more nations to consider imposing sanctions on the Republic of South Africa.

When I returned home, I found Joe Alsop in high old spirits. He has just published a successful book on archeology, but is now engaged in the preparation of one on French furniture and objets d'art. The sale [redacted] he attended today at Sotheby's established world records for such articles. The Fribourg furniture last year realized £ 324,510, but today a total of £ 465,585 was paid in a few hours for French furniture, works of art and tapestries; experts believe this will remain a world

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Henry Siegbert called on me, as afterwards did Captain Norman Abercrom[illegible] Welton, a distant Cabell cousin. This connection was established about 1700, so the blood tie must be extremely thin.

I called on the Turkish Ambassador at 43 Belgrave Square. We could give each other little encouragement over conditions on Cyprus. I told him of our projected trip to Greece; he was insistent upon our adding Istanbul to our itinerary

I am still up in the air about the legal complications attaching to the Preside Kennedy Memorial scheme. I followed up my previous telegram to Bobby Kennedy which has so far gone unanswered since he has been on a trip to Canada.

I found that the Turkish Embassy was almost next door to Jack Reffold's pla of business. I drifted in there to see what was new, and came out poorer, laden with several trinkets.

I lunched at the Turf, having the good fortune to find there Peter Carrington, just returned from a two-week tour in the Far East, Derek Inchyra, and John Marriott. After they left, I had a long conversation with an intelligent priest, whose name was something like de Bruen. He is half French, and came from the Massif Central. He was more knowledgeable about French politics than any one I have met for a long time.

Meanwhile in Zanzibar the Communist group have signalized their ascendancy by re-naming streets, stadiums and schools, honoring Lumumba, Mao Tse Tung, Gizenga, Castro, Lenin, Ben Bella, Nasser, Nkrumah, Obote, Kaunda, Nyerere, Kenyatta, and Banda.

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Tom Finletter is still in hot pursuit of me over MLF. I have received the Memorandum of Conversation he had with the President, the Secretary and others in Washington. I feel there is nothing to be done about that matter in London until after the elections, and have so reported to Washington.

I had a confidential letter today from Bill Benton. He has heard I was leaving this post, and inquired whether there had been any discussion about my successor Since he has twice before told incumbent Presidents that he would take London if it were offered, he appears to be ready to make another bid for it.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY Johnson DATE 6-9-81
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We gave a dinner tonight at home for

Lord and Lady Gladwyn
Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Sandys
Mr. Michael and Lady Pamela Berry (Daily Telegraph)
Sir Frederick Ashton (opera and ballet)
Baron and Baroness Philipe de Rothschild
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tynan (Dramatic Critic)
Mr. and Mrs Vreeland (Vogue)
Mrs. Chambers
Mr. Raymond Mortimer (Author)
Mrs. Ryan
Mr. Cecil Beaton
Lt. Sanger
Mr. Leigh-Fermor (Author)
Lady Hambledon
Lady Hesketh
Mrs. Fleming
Mr. Eugene Black

I talked alone with Duncan Sandys for about half an hour after dinner.

His mental and physical vigor are really extraordinary. Tonight he was in fine spirits and a philosophical mood. He thinks the West should unite somehow to defend its historical

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY Jhan DATE 6-98
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

Coaches conveyed us to a reception at the Festival Pavilion, an enormous blue and white striped tent. Here 600 or 700 guests sat down for a lunch, where the guest of honor was Prince Philip.

Amongst the speakers was Lord Avon, who read an inspiring and scholarly message from the Queen. He followed this up by as neat a discourse on Shakespeare as could be wished. But the real star of the occasion was the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Ambassador Hägglof, of Sweden, who, speaking without notes, made a witty, appropriate and imaginative oration. Again we encoached, and went to a performance of the first part of Henry IV at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. E and I motored through the beautiful countryside to Leamington Spa, where we took the train for London, regretfully leaving Gene Black behind us, since he is to speak again on Saturday night. For this 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, the weather was on the whole propitious. The only time it rained was when we were safely under canvas.

April 24, 1964 - Friday

I sent off this morning a telegram to the Secretary about the proposed assignment here as DCM of Philip Kaiser:

Vexatious Zanzibar seems to have come temporarily to rest in the embrace of Tanganyika.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY [illegible] DATE 6-9-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

M. Yvon Bizardel, from Paris, came to see me with a letter from Natalie Barney. He has just published a remarkable book, according to her, on the Museums of France. He is like so many French scholars, an engaging man. He left with me a monograph he had written on "Americans in Paris in the Shade of the Guillotine." In 1960 he published at Macmillans in New York a book on "American Painters in Paris", of which I must secure a copy. He has promised to find out for me something of the history of the mysterious Colonel Thorn, an American who was such a famous figure in the social life of Paris during the first half of the 19th Century.

Bob McFadden, Vice President of the First National City Bank of New York who left London last year, came to see me. His bank is expanding its business in Europe, as well as in Canada, where it has just purchased a Dutch institutional bank, as well as a trust company. We had a good staff meeting this morning, at which, as almost always, Dr. Gruelich delivered himself of an amusing dissertation on the parisitic diseases now common in England transmitted to humans who fond dogs and cats.

I lunched at the Turf Club with John Marriott, George Lansdowne, and a former British military attache in Washington.

Howard Rees, a professor at the School of International Service, American University, Washington, D. C., called on me in connection with the study he is making of reactions in various countries to current French foreign policy.

Admiral Griffin came in to see me, to relate what had happened at the recent NATO Channel meeting. I talked to [redacted] MAAG here; from his

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EXCISE

April 26, 1964 - Sunday

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/DO
REVIEWED BY W. Ahern DATE 6-9-81
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I sent a telegram about my conversation with Thorneycroft:

talked

Today again there was brilliant sunshine.

In the course of reading this weekend, I came across two items of particular interest. In my youth, I was a fervent admirer of George Santayana, though I considered him almost as old as Methuselah. He must have been particularly sensitive to age when he wrote in his "Minuet on Reaching the Age of Fifty",

> "Old Age, on tiptoe, lays her jeweled hand lightly in mine.
> Come, tread a stately measure, Most gracious partner,
> nobly poised and bland."

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EXCISE

Paul Nitze, Secretary of the Navy, called to see me, with Admiral Griff... Phyllis is with him--we had invited and expected them to stay at the Embassy, but due to our imminent departure they thoughtfully decided to go to a hotel.

Bill Benton came to see me before lunch. He said he was undecided as to whether to put his name in as an applicant to succeed me in this post. He would prefer to go back again as a Senator from Connecticut but having consult... the political entrails does not find the omens promising.

He spent 2-1/2 hours yesterday with Harold Wilson, about which he has written a report. The thing that most impressed him was Wilson's relaxed attitude and abounding good health.

E and I lunched today at Lancaster House with Lord Jellicoe and the Admiralty Board. This was in honor of Paul Nitze, and a pleasant occasion.

We left this afternoon for Windsor Castle, with instructions to arrive between 6:00 and 7:00. We motored down, through alternations of rain and sunshine, a drive, because of traffic congestion, of an hour and a half. We hit the time nicely, on the nose at six thirty.

We were met on one of the numerous doorsteps, by an equerry, and by the good-looking Lady Susan Hussey, and Lord Plunkett, who sped us to our suite in Lancaster Tower, where we were introduced into two large bedrooms and bathrooms, a dressing room for E, and a mammoth sitting room.

After a few minutes, we rendezvoused with our fellow house guests (Lord and Lady Drogheda, The Right Hon. Sir Jocelyn and Lady Simon) and a dozen othe... including Michael Adeane... in a salon, on a huge marble topped table was an

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CRP/MR
REVIEWED BY [illegible] DATE 6-9-81
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EXCISE

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY Zo Brown DATE 6 4 01
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

Fleur Meyer came to see me this afternoon about her program in connection with raising additional funds for the American Museum outside of Bath.

Tonight E and I dined with the Woodrow Wyatts at Tower House in Park Village, West. This Nash house is not only attractive inside, but is blessed with the most unusual private garden I have seen in London. It must be almost 100 yards long, and includes what is referred to as a "forest". The flat, grass-covered space behind the house is over what used to be the Regents Park Canal. The guests were Lord and Lady Rothschild, Lord Maugham, Ali Forbes, the Julian Amerys, and an attractive actress whose name I have unfortunately forgotten. The Wyatts have beautiful furniture and art objects, and are a gay couple.

The men sat late after dinner, engaged in a spirited controversy over what should be done policy-wise about Nasser. There was no conclusive result.

We kept it up until about midnight.

May 14, 1964 - Thursday

My friend, Herman van Roijen, the new Ambassador from the Netherlands, came to see me today. He was his country's Ambassador in Washington for 14 years. He is an estimable, attractive, reliable, intelligent man.

Mr. Tregaskis sent around a small enamel of Voltaire for my inspection--I bought it, and also ordered a 7 ft. 7 inch narwhal tusk, about which Mr. Angell of Bath wrote me.

Admiral Griffin came in to tell me he would be absent on various nautical missions for the next three weeks. His relationship with the Embassy is thoroughly cooperative, and we are all much attached to him.

[redacted]

EXCISE

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY Th Jahan DATE 6-9-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

E and I went on to a reception given by the American Women's Club in their new quarters at 1 Cadogan Gardens. There was a swarm of ladies present, with whom we shook hands. Afterwards, I congratulated them on this celebration of their 65th anniversary. The only other men present were Roger Makins and the husband of one of the officers.

I called Eldon Griffiths today, to congratulate him on his victory as the Conservative candidate at Bury St. Edmunds. He won handily, but with a reduced majority. He is now back working at the Conservative Central Office, satisfied over having abandoned his position at NEWSWEEK in order to take this political gamble.

Arthur Schlesinger left this morning for Paris. The Herters are due from Geneva tomorrow, to stay over the weekend.

I noticed in a telegram prepared yesterday by Herman Eilts

a comment by that wise old man Shaikh Sabah al-Ahmad, the Saudi Ambassador, describing the Kuwaiti's talk to the British in the following terms: "He spoke, and they spoke, but neither listened."

I had a stag dinner tonight for the Rivkin group, the guests being:

Ambassador William Rivkin
Brig. General Howard Penney, DOD
Mr. Irving Lewis, BOB
Mr. Richard Barrett, State
Mr. Nicholas Zumas, State
Col. John F. Davis, DOD, Army
Lewis Jones
Elim O'Shaughnessy
General Puryear
Admiral Matter
[redacted]
George Newman
Edward Lampson

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We had a lengthy and gay stag dinner. Half an hour before it, upon my return home, I found there were only 13 guests, so shanghaied Ted Lampson from a cocktail party and had him fill an extra seat. About 11:30 we left our victuals and drink for another room, where we talked until one o'clock in the morning about the ramifications of this investigation.

I tried to draw a distinction in the supervisory obligations of an Ambassador enjoined on him by an Executive Order of the President, between the purely operational activities of Defense Department representatives and those affected with political connotations.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDS, Ltr.
REVIEWED BY Zu Johnson DATE 6-4-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

May 21, 1964 - Thursday

I went to see the Turkish Ambassador this morning to comply with my promise to Stefan Zamoyski, to talk to him on the subject of the Zartoriski Polish Colony near Istanbul. About 200 Poles, who still preserve their language and their religion, remain there from the original settlement made about 120 years ago. The Ambassador said he would communicate with Zamoyski on the subject, but only knew enough about it to state that the request for the appointment to the Colony of an American Polish-speaking priest who would have to become a Turkish citizen might involve consideration of whether this would serve as a precedent for dealing

EXCISE

with other non-Muslim applications of a similar character. The Ambassador and myself talked about the latest developments on Cyprus. He feels partition to be the only satisfactory long-range solution.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/PLR
REVIEWED BY Zs Jetman DATE 6-9-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

We had a lunch today at the residence for the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook (President, American Electric Power Co
Mrs. Ray Olmstead)
Mr. James Rose) in Cook party
Admiral and Mrs. Lynch
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nichols (The Olin Co.)
Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton Winchester (US Lines)
Mr. and Mrs. Wenzell (Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's sister)
Mr. and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy
Mr. A. L. Williams
Mr. Bogh-Henrikssen (Business and banking)
Amb. and Mrs. Rivkin
Mr. Wells

Afterwards, Tom Nichols came to the office with me, to discuss economic and political questions.

I was surprised by Governor Wallace having obtained 42% of the votes in Maryland yesterday, against 52% for Dan Brewster. I imagine this result will be disturbing to the Administration, for normally Maryland should have voted rather heavily in favor of civil rights legislation, which although not directly at issue was the determining factor in the voting.

Bill Orrick of the Department of Justice called on me. Later, I went to a reception at the Westbury Hotel, given by the American Museum Committee, in which plans for fund raising were to be discussed. Fleur Cowles Meyer was the inspiration for this activity. I made a short speech.

Mac and Charlie Bohlen arrived after dinner tonight from Vienna.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/GIS/IPS DATE 6-9-81
REVIEWED BY D. Gilman
DECLASSIFIED

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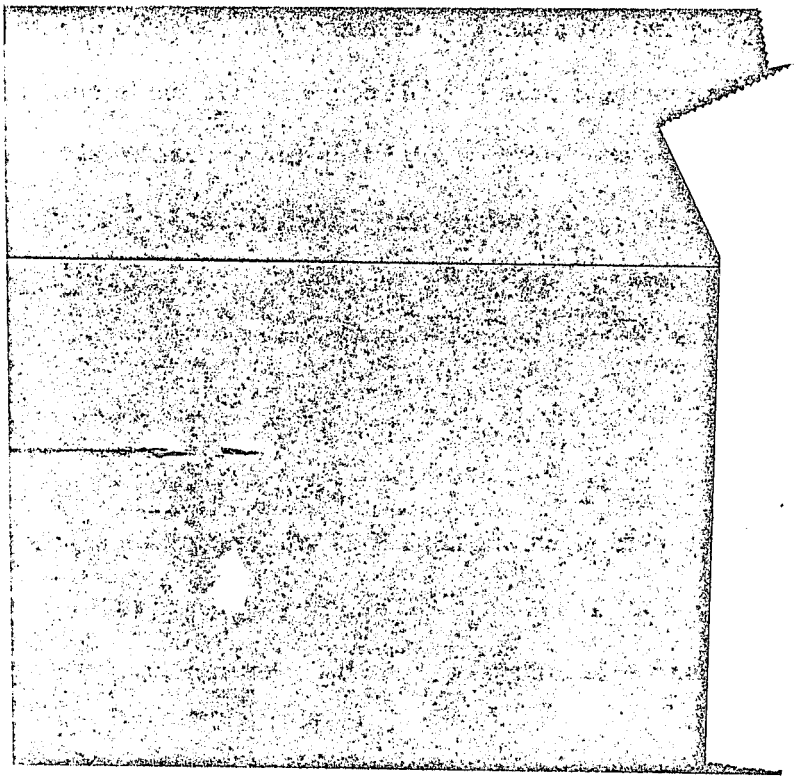
EXCISE

Bill Bundy landed this morning from Washington. Although the weather in London was beautiful, the Airport was heavily befogged, so he did not get into the office until noon. Meanwhile, I joined Ted Kennedy during his call on Harold Wilson, since I had a matter to take up with Wilson after the Senator's departure.



I gave a lunch for Senator Kennedy at the Embassy residence, with the following guests:

Mr. vanden Heuvel
Mr. William Channing (Pres., American Chamber of Commerce in London
Mr. Stuart Don, Chemical Bank New York Trust Co.
Mr. Laurence C. Berquist, IRICON Agency Ltd.
Mr. Albert Sydney Williams, Coca Cola
Mr. Thomas Keating, Managing Director, Knox Laboratories
Mr. Bill Lyons, Managing Director, Pan American
Mr. Reeze Hatchett, Cummins Diesel Sales & Service Ltd.
Mr. Clark
Mr. Wells

Bill vanden Heuvel had told me the Senator would like to meet prominent members of the American business community, with a view to enlisting their interest in

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The Senator handled himself well. He is unusually attractive, both in appearance and manner, expresses himself fluently and pointedly, and has, I imagine, all attributes necessary for great success as a politician. Bill Bundy and Lulu de Waldner dined with us tonight. They are both staying at the house.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/DR
REVIEWED BY [illegible] DATE 6-9-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

May 29, 1964 - Friday

I was due to leave this morning, to attend a lunch at Torquay given by the National Industrial Conference Board, which is holding a three-day meeting there. I had hoped to go down in time for lunch and return this evening, but Kennedy's and Bundy's arrival made this impossible. Perhaps I was fortunate, since I would have spent almost ten hours on the train today for the sake of being with the Conference members, many of them friends, for a short luncheon period.

This is Memorial Day, therefore a holiday at the Embassy. Lewis Jones is substituting for me to read the lesson at church and lay a wreath at Westminster Abbey.

I went with Bill Bundy at 9:45 to Butler's office, for further discussions on South East Asia. We stayed there until about twelve o'clock.

Chester Beatty called me yesterday. He is staying a few days at Claridges. To the sorrow of E and myself, we will not see him on his present trip. He said he was in excellent health, and would be 90 years old in a few months.

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found him [redacted] pleasant.

I went down to sign the book at India House in connection with Nehru's death. Afterwards I lunched with Solly Zuckerman at Brooks Club. We had, as is invariable with Solly, a conversation sometimes gay, sometimes serious.

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On my way to Claridges for a haircut I met Larissa and Pietro Quaroni. I congratulated him on yesterday's announcement that he was to become, after his retirement as Ambassador here, head of the Italian State Radio and Television enterprises.

Cy Freidin, of the New York Herald Tribune, called on me.

I presented a Veterans Administration award to Harry Carter, one of our Vice Consuls, in recognition of the excellent work he has done for that organization.

A good deal of indignation has been expressed through the London newspapers over the photographs of the President lifting his beagles by the ears until they barked. One letter was addressed to the President by a Mr. Pounds, who lives in Kent, worded "You brute, I would like to hold you up by your ears and make you bark. I've kept dogs for sixty years."

E came down to the office to sign a new deed for the conveyance of Belmont to the Smithsonian. I hope this transaction will now go forward.

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Meanwhile, the weather turned good, the Derby was run, and won by Santa Claus, a popular choice; it is said this will cost the bookmakers about a million pounds.

The final returns tonight from the California Republican Primary show that Goldwater has defeated Rockefeller. As a result, the reactionary wing of the Republican Party will be gratified.

June 4, 1964 - Thursday

Mr. Gryzmish, a friend of Speaker John McCormack, came to see me this morning, about a flight bag he lost on an Alitalia plane last weekend. He has made every kind of representation to the Alitalia management in London, without result. It seems his real concern over this loss is that there was nothing of value in the case except a checkbook containing every check he has drawn for the last eight years; unless he can repossess it, he cannot fill out his tax returns.

I lunched at Bucks Club with Jack Heinz, one of the best informed of America industrialists, as well as a satisfactory companion and friend. I saw Pug Ismay there. He was in hospital recently. He said Sir Winston asked him to watch the Derby on television yesterday, but that when the race was shown, the old boy could not gather what was taking place.

Achsah Stettinius and Betty Nichols, of Baltimore, came to see me.

Crosby Noyes called with his replacement, George Sherman. Crosby, after years of residence in Europe, is going back to work in Washington on the EVENING STAR. Like all newspaper correspondents at this time, they are intensely interested in what our policy will be toward South East Asian questions.

Tonight I went to dinner at the Dorchester, given by the Friends of Gordonsto

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June 6, 1964 - Saturday

I came to the office this morning with the especial intention of reviewing any overnight information about the Cyprus situation. I find it in a state of suspense, since now the next move will have to come from Ankara.

I talked to George Ball in Paris, as well as several times to Harold Caccia,

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On Monday, after George arrives here, we will have an opportunity for close discussion of this subject.

Sasha seems to be enjoying herself, and to Nicky's delight takes him to the theater every night.

Carmen Esnault-Pelterie arrived a couple of days ago to stay with us.

It rained hard this afternoon. We went six strong to the theater tonight, to see "A Thousand Clowns". I thought it a corny show, but since Nicky and Sasha were convulsed with laughter during it, the evening was worth while.

Sasha and E went to the country this afternoon, to see the famous miniature cocker spaniel Tom Thumb, and at my instigation bought one of his puppies, which, being only one month old, will be delivered later on in the year.

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June 8, 1964 - Monday

Breakfast this morning at eight o'clock. George and I were joined by Jim Greenfield, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, Jack Jernegan, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Near East and South Asian Affairs, Joe Sisco, Deputy Assistant Secretary for International C nization Affairs, George Springsteen, Ball's Special Assistant, and Herman Eilts. Cyprus was the topic for discussion.

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George and I lunched at 1 Carlton Gardens with several members of the group we [redacted] sat with this morning. I was between Butler and Andrew Devonshire. Ball made an interesting report on his conversation in Paris last Friday with General de Gaulle, whom he [redacted] found polite, and warmer than on his previous visit. They [redacted] talked extensively about South East Asia. The General thinks there should be a conference with representation from many nations, whose deliberations might extend for a year, summoned to try to stabilize this area. He said he wanted no French military to serve again in battle in the East, and thought inevitably all white troops must be withdrawn.

Ball left this afternoon for Geneva, probably to return here for further discussions about Cyprus on Wednesday afternoon.

In the aftermath of George's departure I was occupied in conferences with British officials, as well as our own,

We had a cocktail party at home this evening for about thirty people. Amongst others, there were five former OSS men, including Dr. Taylor Cole, of Duke University.

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the contents belong to her. She is an American citizen, and I have undertaken to do what I can with our Ambassador, Francis Russell, to [illegible] her in any legitimate way. Her fear is that the Tunisian authorities will reject the necessary permission for shipment, on the ground that the articles are of national importance.

I saw Dick Neustadt for a short time this afternoon. He is going to do some of the oral interviews for the Kennedy Memorial Library; I shall be amongst those from whom he will take statements.

June 10, 1964 - Wednesday

George Ball called me from Geneva about 7:30 this morning, to say that the draft of our joint working group had been the subject of a telecon between himself and the Secretary. Our people wish to make some alterations in it, but not of a nature that should be difficult of compromise.

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Dick Neustadt came to see me this afternoon. We had a [redacted] talk about political and other subjects.

I talked to Harold Caccia during the day about George Ball's trip, in connection with a telegram I had sent yesterday on the subject:

[redacted]

I went to see Ian Fleming in the early evening, before E and I dined with the Chilean Ambassador, Victor Santa Cruz and his wife, at 92 Eaton Place.

Ian Fleming looked better than I [redacted] expected, and is able to walk around the block each day. [redacted] after I arrived, the Editor of Pan Books [redacted] brought him a bronze statuette gilded with 18K gold copied from the old Greek statuette of Pan in the British Museum. This present was in token of the sale of the millionth copy of the paper back edition of "From Russia with Love". It seems the publishers had undertaken to make him a similar gift each time one of his books passed the million mark. As a result, they now owe him ten of these valuable objects, which will be presented at a large dinner in the near future.

At dinner tonight with the Santa Cruz' I had an opportunity to talk to Rab Butler about the latest developments in the Cyprus affair. His comprehensive mind seems immediately to grasp all the possible implications of one course of action or another. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Rab Butler
Lord and Lady Rosse
John and Ruth Wheeler-Bennett
Chilean Minister and wife
Lord and Lady Lothian
Lord and Lady Chesham

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June 12, 1964 - Friday

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Sasha left the house at nine o'clock to return home, taking with her as far as the airport her Belgian friend, Frieda, who has been staying with us.

Ernie Weiner, to whom I am much attached, came in to tell me the pleasing news that he has been assigned to Moscow as Cultural Affairs Attache. I feel sure that he and Peggy, his attractive Austrian wife, will make a great success of their work in the Soviet Union.

I was to see Bill Hearst this morning, but had a call from Harold Caccia to hurry down to the Foreign Office, so had to forfeit my engagement with Hearst, to whom I talked later at length on the telephone. He has just come from Paris, where he was puzzled by the lack of definition given by French diplomats as to how the General would expect the ~~neutrality~~ of former Indo-China to be enforced if an understanding between nations on the subject were violated.

Mr. Tuomioja, the UN Mediator, Cyprus was at the Foreign Office this morning to talk to Butler, Caccia, and others about his progress, or more properly the lack of it, to date in carrying out his assignment.

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to a dance given by Maria and Tony Keswick for their daughter. This took place in a beautiful house they have rented in Chelsea from Sir Carol Reid, the motion picture producer. It was a brilliant assemblage; unfortunately, the garden could not be used because of heavy rainfall.

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June 13, 1964 - Saturday

Cyprus is on the boil again. I [redacted] talked to George Ball on the telephone last night, and did so again three times this morning. He only returned to Washington yesterday.

[redacted]E and I went off this afternoon by train to Boughton House, near Kettering, to stay with Mollie Buccleuch. Her daughter Caroline was there with her husband, Ian Gilmore, MP and Publisher of the Spectator. They had two of their charming children with them. Mr. Van Oss, formerly a Master at Eton, but now Headmaster of Charterhouse, was also staying. The range of his information is astounding. He seemed able to discourse learnedly on almost any subject, including the identification of obscure hallmarks on china and the authorship of pictures.

This place is singularly beautiful. It has been the principal home of the Montagu family since 1528, and has descended from the original owner, Sir Edward Montagu, Chief Justice of England under King Henry VIII, to the Buccleuchs. The first Duke of Montagu was Ambassador to the Court of Louis XIV, and served as a confidential liaison officer between him and Charles II. Louis XIV gave him many pieces of furniture and art objects that still remain in the house. During his ownership he imported workmen and artists from France to embellish the place. Extensive gardens and fountains were laid out after designs by Le Notre. He made the

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and Ted Lampson. Berenson, an enterprising fellow, was ill almost all last year. It is said he had leukaemia. He now has to take another rest for a couple of months. It is especially bad luck for him not to be active at this time, since his principal business interest is in Libya, necessitating frequent visits there.

I went down after lunch to the House of Commons with Al Irving, to see Harold Wilson. He gave a frank and interesting report on his visit to Moscow.

He said he felt quite sure of a Labour victory, but would not speculate on its majority. He thought a majority of 30 members was sufficient to carry out government programs.

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Bill Rivkin, just returning from Washington to his post, told me he thought his report, especially that portion of it dealing with American Service Attaches in Europe, would be accepted by the Department of Defense as a guide to curtailment of the numbers of US Service Attaches abroad.

Dick Neustadt came to see me. I gave him my draft for the Kennedy Memorial Library. He thought it was all right, so I shall send it in with perhaps some minor corrections. He suggested I stipulate it is not to be publicly used, if any one desires to do so, until five years have passed.

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Young Prince Ghyka came to see me. He expects to go to the United States this autumn on a lecture tour, with the intention of later acquiring citizenship there.

I had a talk with Harold Caccia about Cyprus.

E and I went for drinks with Greta and Felix Fenston at their house, 19 Hill Street. In it he has placed many of the objects he has recently collected, most of them rare and beautiful. His house is a fine one, and once belonged to Evan Wall.

Speaking of houses, almost every week, in spite of the efforts of conservationists to preserve those of historical or architectural interest, the newspapers contain descriptions of demolitions. Today the Times published one relating to Osmaston Manor, in Derbyshire, which was unique in its time because built without chimneys. Instead, a stone chimney was built in the grounds, intended to draw the smoke from every fireplace in the house via underground passages. The experiment failed and normal chimneys had to be constructed.

We went on from the Fenstons to Charles Clore's annual dinner at the Hilton Hotel. There were hundreds of people there, including many from foreign countries who come over for the Ascot races. We stayed late.

June 16, 1964 - Tuesday

I went to see Harold Caccia this morning at the Foreign Office, and later communicated by telephone to George Ball the result of my conversation.

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We had the first meeting of our Country Team today. This is to take place once a month. The participants are Admiral Griffin, CINCNELM, General Puryear as Commander of the 3rd Air Force (not as Chief of MAAG), the Minister, the Economic Minister, the Political Counsellor, the Chief of the CAS station, and George Newman, Politico-Military Counsellor, who will act as secretary. I think these gatherings should be useful. We all are entitled to access to almost every type of classified information, and can talk more freely amongst ourselves than in a larger company. This also should serve to enlarge our knowledge, and to bring about closer liaison between military, political and economic activities of the US Government in the UK. In addition, many NATO matters will be brought to our attention.

E and I went to a delightful lunch at Diana Cooper's in Little Venice. Oliver Chandos, Julian Osborne, Kisty Hesketh, Ali Forbes, were there. Oliver is one of the wittiest conversationalists in London.

Francis Murnaghan, counsel for the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore, came to see me. I have always taken a great, though sporadic, interest in this institution. I think as regards its contents, it is one of the best small galleries in the world. Unfortunately, the City of Baltimore has been completely laggard in assisting it in budgetary, or indeed in any other respect. Twice proposals for a municipal bond issue to finance its expansion have been voted down. Its Trustees are now about to launch an appeal for four million dollars to double its capacity.

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In museum circles, the Walters is often referred to as "The Iceberg", since there are more of its treasures in the cellar than in the rest of the building. It is dependent upon the income from a fund consisting entirely of securities of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, left it by Henry Walters.

John Oakes, chief editorial writer of the New York Times, came to see me. I have known him many years. He was with me in OSS. This was his first visit to England since 1959. He is struck by the contrast of the physical conditions in London between then and now, especially by the spate of skyscrapers and the free use of paint.

The Times has been supporting some of the ideas advanced by Senator Fulbright to reconsider, or at least debate, many established positions in our foreign policy, notably as it concerns South East Asia and Communist China.

Jean Lambert came to see me. He will need to raise a large amount of money to extinguish his first wife's interest in his organization.

Rachel and David Williamson came out late this evening to see us.

June 17, 1964 - Wednesday

Went to the office this morning. Lunched with E and David at the Terrazza Restaurant in Soho. I had expected this afternoon to attend to some personal affairs and write some letters at home, since, this being Ascot week, I had exempted myself from engagements today and tomorrow. I scarcely reached home, however, when I was sent for by Harold Caccia, to go to the Foreign Office

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June 18, 1964 - Thursday

Ascot Gold Cup Day. E and I set forth, fortified by tips from Nicky, and others in the house, for a day of racing. Not that Ascot week is an occasion I professionally welcome. Our countrypeople engage annually in a wild stampede to be admitted to the Royal Enclosure, at a price of ten guineas a head. They telegraph, they write, they telephone. Even when the lists are closed, after I have successfully submitted two hundred or more names, belated applications by malingerers come in. Moreover, this year, there have been several embarrassing incidents.

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His University seems to be unusually well financed. They intend to fix up this fine Jacobean house, located in Oxfordshire, for the teaching and housing of American students.

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E and I went tonight to the British American Associates Ball at the Hilton Hotel. Archie Gordon presided. I sat between the Lady Birdwood and Mrs. Edward Sutro. A tombola followed, for which raffle tickets had been sold to most of the 550 guests. We left about 11 o'clock, to go to the Heinz ball at 43 Hays Mews. About one o'clock I went home, leaving E to follow at a much later hour. I thought it rather brave of her to stay, since she is going to Scotland at 6:30 this morning, to look at possible houses for the summer.

June 26, 1964 - Friday

Max Kohnstamm, whom I missed in Geneva since he had left before my arrival, called on me this morning. We discussed the Common Market, the Action Committee for Europe, MLF, and other topics.

Francis McIntyre came to see me. His immediate professional interest is in the development of natural gas on the continent. He thinks the discovery of the great deposits in Holland, and what will probably be found in the North Sea area, will require skill in development and distribution, if these discoveries are not to disrupt seriously the use of other fuels such as coal and petroleum.

Capt. William K. Rogers, USN, replacing Captain Fuller as Commanding Officer of U. S. Naval Support Activities in London, came to see me this morning.

I lunched at Bucks. This afternoon, I saw Herbert Matthews of the NEW YORK TIMES, and later Joe Fromm and Perry Sellon, of US NEWS AND WORLD REPORT.

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attractively. Frances and Jock Balfour were the others there. We had a delicious chafing dish lunch, then left for Wimbledon. The tennis matches were excellent but lost [illegible] brown out, so that we did not leave our engaging hostess until six o'clock. At home, we found Al Wells, his brother and sister-in-law, awaiting us.

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June 28, 1964 - Sunday

I read the telegrams this morning, with especial attention to those on Laos, Cyprus and Malaysia.

E and I took the train to Winchfield; from there we went to John Fowler's near-by house at Odiham. This was originally a hunting lodge, presumably built for the reception of Katherine of Braganza when she was on her way to marry Henry VIII. It was reconstructed about 1750, and thanks to John Fowler's taste in decoration and gardens, is a gem of a small country house. Ian McCallum, of the American Museum, was staying there. We were joined for lunch by John's next-door neighbors, the talented Sir Michael Redgrave and his charming wife Rac who brought a friend with them. We took a train back from Basingstoke, arriving home in time to join Eva Jolis and three of her sons, Paul John and Allen, who are spending the night with us. Mrs. Morehead, wife of the Pennsylvania Congressma and three of her children came for dinner. Bert Jolis is in former French Africa on a trip with the fourth son. In spite of all discouragements due to disturbed political conditions in that part of the world, he has persisted successfully in his diamond business.

June 29, 1964 - Monday

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When I was in Brussels, I found the opinion prevalent there that the Dutch Government may well decide to announce its intention this autumn, or even earlier, of participating in MLF. If true, this would be an encouraging step. Max Kohnstamm, himself a Hollander, told me he shared this hope, and considers it a real possibility.

I lunched with Sammy Hood at the Turf Club. We finished our appetizing meal and conversation at two o'clock. I stopped down at Bennisons and bought a marble bust of Charles I.

The talks with the Turks finished early this afternoon. Caccia told me there had been no change from what he [redacted] reported this morning, but we would be given through Eilts a thorough recountal of what [redacted] occurred. I called the Turkish Ambassador, who said the meetings had gone well.

I sent a telegram to the Department on the subject:

The House of Commons is to repeal today the American Colonies Act of 1766. It has remained since that date on the statute book, and everyone had forgotten about it. Now it is to go, along with other deadwood legislation. This Act referred to "tumults and insurrections of the most dangerous nature in the Colonies, in manifest violation of the legislative authority."

Lew Douglas came to see me this morning, and we have arranged to meet again next week.